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Senior Week Plans Announced; Picnic Starts Activities

Seniors To Begin Active Week With Picnic on May 2; Senior Ball Set For College Dining Hall

Plans for Senior Week are now completed, according to William Pyne, senior class president. The members of the class of '42 will commence their activities on May 2, and the program will be climaxed by graduation ceremonies on the campus on May 10.

Although some minor details remain to be straightened out, says Pyne, the main portion of the week's events are already arranged.

PICNIC HELD

On Saturday May 2, the seniors will travel to Tilden Park in the East Bay for a class picnic and outing. This affair will occupy the whole of the first day.

The next day, Sunday May 3, will find the Seniors playing host to senior high school students and their parents and teachers in the annual Open House Day.

On Monday the annual Senior Retreat will begin in the chapel of Senior Hall. The retreat will be conducted by the Rev. William Butler, and will end on Thursday at Noon.

On the same day the departing seniors will be introduced to the members of the alumni association at a dinner given in their honor. The seniors will be the guests of the alumni association at an East Bay hotel. The name of the hotel has not yet been announced, according to Pyne.

CATHOLIC ACTION

Friday of Senior Week is Catholic Action and Civic Duty Day. A mass in chapel in the morning will feature a talk to the class of '42 in respect to their participation in Catholic Action after leaving college. In the afternoon a member of the armed forces is scheduled to address the group concerning their civic duties as citizens in the outside world.

That same evening the Senior Ball will take place in the college dining hall. Final selection of decorations and other details have not yet been completed, according to Pyne.

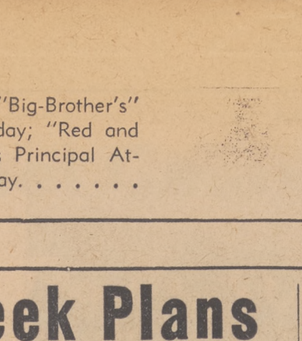
The graduating class will be host to their parents on the campus during Saturday afternoon and evening. A dinner will be held in the dining hall for the seniors and their parents, and a program will be presented in the lounge in the evening. The seniors will provide the entertainment for the gathering, which will also include members of the faculty.

BREAKFAST

Sunday morning will find the seniors attending mass and communion in a body in the main chapel. Breakfast will be served in the dining hall for them and their parents.

After breakfast the annual Senior pilgrimage will take place; this consists of a tour of the campus at which the various spots of interest on the grounds are made the scene of further ceremonies involving the seniors and their parents.

Graduation ceremonies will be held in the afternoon in the space before the main chapel. The official program containing details of the actual graduation ceremonies will not be released until the middle of next week, says Pyne.



NEW HEAD—Clifford Hoff, Saint Mary's radio announcer, who was elected to head next year's Senior Class at a meeting held last Wednesday. Hoff is a day student from Oakland and has already made known an active calendar of activities and plans for next year's seniors.

Hoff Elected Senior Head

Klein Named Vice-President; Coyne Voted Secretary

Clifford Hoff, the Oakland day student who ran a close second in last week's ASSMC presidential election, was named this week as the new president of the class of '43.

Hoff received the gavel from Raymond Curry, present leader of the class, after the election meeting to take over immediately the leadership duties of next year's senior class.

Other class officers, also installed this week, are John Klein, day student from San Francisco, vice-president; Thomas Coyne, day student from Oakland, secretary; and Richard Harkins of Madera, California, treasurer.

Milo Mackin, editor of this year's Gael, and Daniel McNamara were named to represent the class to executive council meetings.

Hoff was contested for the senior presidency only by Klein. Voting was by hand, the candidates leaving the room. Klein won the vice-presidency over Coyne and Harkins. Mackin and McNamara defeated Richard Colbert and John Fricke for the executive council positions, voting for this office being done by balloting.

Brother Austin On Latin Committee

Brother Austin, president of the College, recently became a member of a committee on Latin-American literature which was founded by Professor Tores-Rioseco of the University of California in order to stimulate interest and bring about better understanding of our Latin-American neighbors.

ASSMC President-Elect Reveals Plan For New Term

In an interview this week William Feneran, president-elect of the Associated Student Body of Saint Mary's College, made known some of his plans for the coming year.

In citing his main principles of action he stated that utility and the good of the student body would be the guiding standards by which all activities would be governed.

PLANS

"If we are to succeed next year," he said, "we must have absolute cooperation from all officers, clubs, and students. If anyone is careless or cannot keep up with the activities, he must either change or give way to others who can and will do better."

In the first part of the year officers, class presidents and representatives, and representatives of the major campus organizations will be called together. The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss current problems and to plot the course of the social year.

EXEC COUNCIL

The Executive Council will not be touched if it continues to make some progress in its legislative affairs. However, if it proves to be unwieldly and unproductive, then a provision will be put before the student body requesting a change in the body.

Other plans now under consideration include the adoption of the compulsory student body card. Also, Feneran and August Zipse, treasurer-elect, are formulating plans to develop a large treasury and to establish a satisfactory budget for the year.

Feneran will be working in coordination with Brother Austin, president of the College, who has declared that campus activities might be slightly curtailed due to the Navy's occupancy but not abandoned. He stressed the fact that under the present circumstances perfect cooperation will be necessary if we are to be successful.

"In order to know all the changes that occur, changes that might interfere with our plans, I am going to keep in touch with Brother Austin throughout the summer months," said Feneran. "We are working now on further plans, but they will be revealed at a later date."

Saveri Elected As 1943 Gael Editor By Sophs

New Editor To Name His Staff Before School Adjourns

Although the printer's ink is not yet dry on the 1942 Gael, Richard Saveri, Collegian editor and president of the sophomore class, was elected editor for the 1943 edition of the yearbook at a meeting of the sophomore class in D201 on Monday.

Saveri, who also holds a scholarship from the Salesian Boys' Club of San Francisco and has been prominent in campus forensics and oratorical activities, was opposed by Eymard Gallagher, Augustine Mota, and William Burke. The election was a landslide victory for Saveri.

ELECTION LAST ACTIVITY

When asked for a statement on his plans for the 1942 Gael Saveri stated, 'Naturally, with the 1942 book not even out yet, it's a a little early to be planning a book for 1943; but rest assured that it will at least be consistent with the high standards set by Gael editors in past years."

The election of the Gael editor culminated the activities of the sophomore class for the current academic year.

ACTIVITIES SUSPENDED

At a meeting of the class held a week previously, the sophomores had decided to sponsor a social activity before the end of the present year, but the limited time left in the semester and the expenses involved forced the class to abandon the undertaking.

Navy Arrives At St. Mary's Tomorrow

Construction and renovation work for the naval air cadet training center at Saint Mary's will begin immediately upon the arrival of the executive officer, Lieutenant Commander Clyde King, it was announced this week by Brother Austin, president of the college.

Expected to arrive tomorrow, the naval officer will occupy the former Bureau of Public Relations office, which was recently vacated by Brother Arator and Brother Bede Edward, the first on the campus to be seriously affected by the program.

LIBRARY REMOVAL

Next alteration will be the removal of the students' library from its present location to Dante Hall, the present library space being needed by the navy as additional kitchen and dining hall facilities.

Installation of a water supply system from the East Bay Municipal Utility District is also expected to begin soon, the work, however, continuing for another month at least, Brother Austin said.

NO CURTAILMENT

No immediate plans for the construction of the new Saint Mary's student dormitory have been formulated as yet, the president explained, since the naval cadets will arrive early in the summer and preparations must first be made for them.

Speaking at the President's Day luncheon to the assembled students and faculty on Thursday, Brother Austin promised that although certain modification will be necessary and students will be restricted from some areas, the naval occupation will in no way curtail the educational policy of the college, and courses preparatory to the naval V7 and V1 programs would be introduced next semester.

Several freight cars containing dormitory and bedding supplies have already arrived and remain unloaded on the Sacramento Northern spur track. Lieutenant Commander R. W. Wheelock of the dental department was the first of several officers who reported for duty this week.

Knights of Columbus Hold Dinner Dance

Seven members of the local council of the Knights of Columbus attended the annual dinner-dance sponsored by that organization on Saturday, April 11.

The dinner, held at the Fior D'Italia restaurant in Oakland, was followed by a dancing party at the Hotel Lake Merritt.

Those who attended the affair included Paul Reginato, Donald Fye, Robert Brautovitch, Joseph Picchi, John Maffeo, Ilo Scatena and Carter Callen. Brother Bede Edward, the moderator of the campus Knights of Columbus, also attended the dinner.

Alumni Hold Dinner For Gael Seniors

Thursday, May 7, is the day of the dinner to be given by the Alumni Association in honor of the classes of 1892, the golden jubilee class, and the class of 1942, the present graduating class.

According to William McGuiness, '27, president of Oakland unit of the alumni, who is also chairman of the event, the dinner will be held at the Hotel Lemington, Oakland and it is scheduled for 7:00 o'clock.

All members of the present senior class will be guests of the alumni association and at the dinner they will be officially welcomed into the Alumni Association.

Alumni who plan to attend the dinner, should send in their reservations to William McGuiness, Oakland Township Court, 13th and Madison Sts., Oakland, or to his residence, 562 Merrit Avenue, Oakland, phone TEmplebar 0744. The price of the dinner will be $1.75 per plate.

Recorder's Box

Upper Division examinations will take place from April 27 to May 1.

Lower division classes will meet as usual during the period April 27-May 1.

Upper division men taking lower division courses must attend these lower division classes during their examination period as indicated above UNLESS an examination conflicts with the class. In such cases the conflict must be reported BEFOREHAND to the Recorder's office.

Correction: Classes in session Monday at 8:10 a. m. will take examinations on Monday, April 27 from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.

Economics 198b examination will be given at 11:05 a.m. Friday, May 1, in D201.

Students requiring transcriptions or other similar records during the summer are reminded that they should apply two weeks before they need them, due to the unusual demands being made upon the Recorder's Office.

Annual Big Brother Day Features 'Red-Blue' Game

Radio: Weekly Program Lengthened To Half Hour Show For Record Achieved

Commencing next Sunday, April 26 the Saint Mary's College originated and produced "Intercollegiate Forum" will become a half-hour show, according to the announcement yesterday by Mr. George Pabst, general manager of KFRC, Mutual-Don Lee outlet for San Francisco.

"The past twenty-five programs of the Intercollegiate Forum, said Mr. Pabst, have been carefully chosen, well-prepared and produced. This interesting Sunday morning feature now deserves a break. As a result we have decided to give it a full half hour from 1:00 to 1:30 p.m. on Sundays."

GAELS REPRESENTED

This Sunday's broadcast features students from Saint Mary's College, College of the Holy Names, San Francisco State, and University of Santa Clara in a discussion of the topic: "Are we too much concerned with the economic outcome of the war?"

Under the moderation of Dr. Dirksen, dean of the college of business administration of Santa Clara, the subject will be analyzed and discussed by John Schaeffer, Saint Mary's College, Edwina Grover, College of the Holy Names, Pierre Sorenson, San Francisco State, and Roger Garety, Santa Clara.

Last Sunday, Thomas Williams, Saint Mary's College, Gerald O'Connor, University of San Francisco, and Melvin Enos, University of California featured a discussion under the direction of Mr. Joseph Wall, S.J., instructor of philosophy at University of San Francisco on the topic: "Should politics be abolished for the duration?"

FINAL MONTH

Highlighting the final month of the "Intercollegiate Forum" will be the broadcast of May 3 which will have as guest moderator, the Honorable William H. McCarthy, postmaster of San Francisco. President-Elect William Feneran will represent Saint Mary's College on the program. Miss Mary Jane Burke, San Francisco College for Women, and two as yet unnamed participants from University of San Francisco and San Francisco State will speak. Topic for discussion will be: "Should all first class mail be sent by air mail?"

Participating colleges are Saint Mary's, Santa Clara, Mills, Holy Names, California, Stanford, College of Pacific, San Jose State, San Francisco State, San Francisco College for Women, and University of San Francisco. Brother Cyprian is director-producer of the program.

Bro. Austin Speaks On President Day

"Do not leave school unless it is absolutely necessary that you do so."

This was the advice given to the students of Saint Mary's College at the annual observance of President's Day by Brother Austin, president of the College. The faculty and the entire student body were present at a dinner in the main dining hall yesterday noon, at which time Brother Austin also reiterated his assurance that the College would continue, and continue in its present location.

CAMPBELL PRESIDES

Professor Campbell, geology professor, was chairman of the meeting. He introduced to the students the present and future student body presidents.

Gerard Fitzpatrick, outgoing prexy, thanked the students for their cooperation during the past semester, and asked the cooperation of the student body for the new president.

William Feneran, president-elect, thanked the outgoing officers on behalf of the student body for their effort during the past year.

Brother Austin then pointed out to the students that they should follow the advice of those who know what they are talking about, and disregard the advice of those who do not. In this regard he repeated his previous assurance to the student body that Saint Mary's would re-open in the fall, and he definitely stated that it would be in session in the present location.

COLLEGE GOES ON

"The College," he said, "is going on, and it is going on here."

Most students do not realize how much their education will

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San Francisco Prep Schools Take Honors In Press Conclave

Sacred Heart High Wins Boys' Division; Immaculate Conception Is Girls' Winner

San Francisco Catholic High Schools were awarded the majority of the honors in the annual California Catholic Righ School Press Convention which was sponsored on the campus last Saturday. Only one East Bay prep newspaper managed to take a first place.

The "Blue and White" of Sacred Heart High School, San Francisco, won the first place trophy in the boys' division, while the Immaculate Conception's entry, "The Megaphone," won the first place trophy in the girls' division. Second place honors, in the girls' division, went to the "Reflector," of the Academy of the Presentation, San Francisco.

LOS ANGELES SCHOOL

For the first time in the eleven year old history of the Annual Press Convention, a Los Angeles high school walked away with a trophy. "The Loyalist" of Loyola High School, Los Angeles, took second place in the boys' division.

The only weekly edition in the entire convention was the "Thuringian" of Saint Elizabeth's High School, Oakland. This weekly is a mimeographed paper and took first place in that division. By virtue of this win, the fourth in the last five years, the "Thuringian" won permanent possession of the trophy.

"SPOT NEWS WRITING"

The "Spot News Writing" contest, of 15 minutes duration, was won by Miss Aileen Cashman of the Academy of the Presentation's "Reflector" staff. Second place went to Bob McKenna of St. Elizabeth's "Thuringian," while third place honors went to Miss Helen Coutsouris, another staff member of Presentation's "Reflector."

The most coveted trophy of the entire convention, the Julia Twomey trophy, was awarded to Edward Sosa of Sacred Heart high school. This trophy is awarded annually to the best Catholic high school journalist.

Engineers Visit Movies

Climaxing their field activities for the current year, the Engineering Society, last Monday afternoon, made a tour of inspection through the new Orinda Theater in order to observe and study the many products of modern engineering which this theater contains.

EQUIPMENT EXPLAINED

Among the engineering devices inspected by the Society and explained by Professor Brosterhous were: a new type air-conditioning unit which was studied from the heating, cooling and fan systems in the basement of the theater to the air vents and circulators in the theater proper; the methods by which the lighting effects, and especially the modern black-lighting effects, in the theater are accomplished; the projection room in which an explanation and demonstration of the principles involved in the operation of the twin projectors, as well as a precise explanation of the methods by which films are procured by a theater, was given for the engineers by Mr. Randall, manager of the theater; the public address system which was tested by individual members of the Society; and the rock wool walls, a new method of obtaining modern sound proofing and acoustics.

FINAL MEETING

This field trip was made possible through cooperation of Mr. Randall, who not only allowed the Engineers to go through the theater, but also gave his valuable time to guide them, according to Professor Brosterhous.

The Engineers will hold their final meeting in an informal "get-together" this Sunday evening at the Hayward residence of Professor Brosterhous.

Freshmen In Fitzgerald Meet Tues.

Battling for the distinction of being the first freshmen to receive honors at a Saint Mary's College graduation will be seven first year men who compete next Tuesday afternoon in La Salle Lounge in the Second Annual William J. Fitzgerald, Jr., Contest in Oratory.

Winner of the event will be awarded the William J. Fitzgerald, Jr., medal at the Commencement Exercises of May 10.

William J. Fitzgerald, Sr., '05, has selected the topic "The Papal Plan of World Peace" for this year's contest. Mr. Fitzgerald established the award last year in honor of his son, William J. Fitzgerald, Jr., '40, who died in 1939.

According to Brother Francis, freshman speech moderator, the order of speakers and their topics is as follows: Bert Callen, "Our Victory"; James Murphy, "Thou Shalt Not Kill"; James Lindland, "Christ or War"; Martin Donnelly, "A One-Point Peace Plan"; Joseph Picchi, "Peace and the Vicar"; Martin O'Connell, "Peace and Christian Ethics"; and Vincent Mancini, "Democratic Era Number 3". John Scanlon will act as chairman.

Guests for the occasion will be leading writers, and speakers from the senior classes of twenty-one Bay Area high schools. They will be the guests of the College and of the freshman class in a tour of the campus, at the oratorical contest, and at dinner.

Saint Mary's Club "Big Brother Day" To Attract Record Crowd Sunday For Spring Grid Finale

Traditional "Red-Blue" Civil War Is Sponsored For Benefit Of Book Fund For Needy Students; Kick-Off At 2:15

The annual "Big Brother's Day" football game will be held on Saint Mary's Agnon Field, next Sunday, April 26. Despite rumors to the contrary, Coach "Red" Strader announces that he has over forty Galloping Gaels in the "finest of fettle," who will demonstrate their ability in the "Red and Blue" contest, scheduled to start at 2:15 p.m.

This year, the game is under the capable hands of Chairman Thomas J. Maguire, and Co-Chairman Les Leonard.

GREATEST EVER

Planned to the last detail, Sunday's picnic is expected to bring in even greater returns than ever before; and in accordance with the traditional purpose of the affair, all profit will be placed in the book fund for needy students.

In cooperation with the work done by the Saint Mary's Club, in supporting and taking active interest in all Gael affairs, Coach Strader is prepared to furnish the members of the organization, as well as the expected throng of students and friends, with one of the most spectacular battles they have ever witnessed.

The Galloping Gaels will be divided into four teams of which the first and third, or some similar combination, will play against the second and fourth. Assistant mentors, Marty Kordick, and Joseph Ruetz will coach the rival teams.

STAND SET UP

Stands will be set up on the field for the benefit of the crowd, and refreshments will be available. Through the courtesy of a local oil company, a public address system will be used to facilitate an analysis of the game.

The program of the day will commence with Mass in the chapel at 9:15, followed by breakfast. From this period on, the members and friends are at their leisure to roam at will.

Admission to the Grid classic is 50 cents for adults, 25 cents to students, with student body cards, and children will be admitted free.



THE GENERAL — Norman Parker "Red" Strader, head football coach at Saint Mary's College, whose charges will be the feature attraction at this Sunday's Big Brother Day when they engage in the annual "Red and Blue" Civil war. The game is set for Agnon Field and the kickoff will be at 2:15 p.m.

Campus YMI Elects New Term Officers

Thursday night, April 23, the Saint Mary's council of the Young Men's Institute held its annual semester banquet in Oakland. Many members attended the steak dinner, the last social activity of the year. The dinner was arranged by members August Zipse and John Pollock.

Earlier in the week, the local council played host to the Grand President, the Grand Financial Secretary, and the District Deputy at its last regular meeting.

During this meeting new officers were elected for the ensuing semester. The new officers are: Thomas Lyons, president; John Fricke, vice-president; August Zipse, second vice-president; John Pollock, recording secretary; John Foley, financial secretary; Roy Cortopassi, treasurer; Tony Anzueto, marshal; and Gene Doyle, executive council.

GAEL CHECK RECEIVED

A hundred dollar check from the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisor in payment for their advertisement which appeared in the 1941 Gael was received today. The freshman class will receive forty dollars of this amount as commission.

Ex-Council Rocks As New Gael Debts Are Presented

A dead issue was the point of debate at the last regular session of the ex-council held on Wednesday.

Gerard Fitzpatrick, ASSMC vice-president, told the ex-councilors that the 1940 "Gael" still had an outstanding debt of $100, and that the creditor, the Lederer, Street and Zeus Printing Co., was actively seeking payment. Fitzpatrick added that the student body would contribute half the debt and the College administration the other half.

SAVERI PROTESTS

Howls of protest immediately were heard. Richard Saveri, sophomore president, suggested that before any other debts were paid from the almost empty student body treasury the sophomore class should be repaid $37, which was advanced by the sopohomer class to finance the recent Holy Names College supper dance.

No recognition was given the suggestion and Saveri was tacitly reminded by Treasurer Scatena that the sophomores were to be paid from money to be collected from debtors of the 1941 Gael, and that since no money had been received yet the sophomores would not be paid yet!

FARNHAM MOVES

Having squelched an attempt to lower funds on hand still lower the councilmen turned again to the old Gael debt. Horway Witteman said that he thought the 1940 editor had settled his account with the printer. George Farnham, former editor of the Collegian, made a motion "that the president of the student body, (Fitzpatrick) should immediately correspond with Calsagno to ascertain the financial status of the '40 Gael in particular reference to a $100 claim of the L., S. & S. Printing Co." The motion was seconded and passed without a dissenting vote.

President-elect William Feneran appeared before the student legislative body and announced that he was going to continue in the movement for compulsory student body cards which was begun this year by the present administration. Eymard Gallagher, responding to Feneran moved that the ex-council go on record as being in favor of legislation which would make the purchase of an ASSMC card compulsory to every registered student. The resolution was approved and Feneran said that he would begin consultations with Brother Austin at once.

GAEL EDITOR APPROVED

At this point a resolution for adjournment was shouted down, principally by Mackin, and McNamara, the junior representatives, and Mackin took the floor to move that Richard Saveri, editor-elect of the 1943 Gael be approved by the council. Approval was unanimous and spontaneous. Chairman Fitzpatrick concluded the final session with a short talk acknowledging the cooperation of the members and noting that "it was always the same faces that appeared every week." The meeting adjourned with someone advocating, without recognition from the chair, that the council members should have a banquet.

St. Mary's Club Notes

BIG BROTHER GAME

Chairman Tom Maguire reports that all is now in readiness for the annual Big Brother intramural Football game sponsored by the St. Mary's Club. The final okeh was obtained from General DeWitt of the U. S. Army, and now the success of this venture depends on the membership at at large to get busy and make it the most successful game that we have had. As you know, but will no doubt bear repeating, the entire proceeds from this game are turned into the St. Mary's Club Big Brother Book Fund, which provides text books for needy students, who might have a difficult time obtaining them otherwise. In the past, books costing more than $4,000.00 have been made available to these students. Among the players who will be seen in action are: Al Ratto, Ray Curry, Tom Coll, Jim Powers, Bill McPartland, Farron Brumfield, Pete Bellani, Tony Billoti, Frank Callan, Tony Compagno, Ray Ahlstrom, and Johnny Podesto from Modesto. The date—SUNDAY, APRIL 26th, 1942—Admission Adults 50c, Students with Student Body Cards 25c, Children under 12 Free, SERVICE MEN IN UNIFORM—FREE. The committee in charge of this year's game are giving their untiring efforts to put this affair over and the least the membership can do is to get out and SUPPORT and also TALK-UP our BIG BROTHER FOOTBALL GAME.

MEMBERSHIP

The membership committee reports that there are at the present time 502 paid-up members. As conditions in general are better now than they have been in years, everybody working, it is suggested that a little effort be made on the part of the members to induce some friend or relative to become a member of the St. Mary's Club. Look what Anthony Kissich has done for us in Watsonville, bringing in over 60 members in a relatively short period of time. We would like to put on a drive to obtain 100 new members in honor of Pres. Hap Kennedy, whose term of office will expire in a few months. Can we do it? Let's try!

RANDOM THOUGHTS

Forgot to mention in last week's paper that Charley Pohley and Joe McElligott turned in a final report on the Santa Clara-Saint Mary's baseball game. Although the game was no howling success financially, Charley and Joe are to be commended for their committee's efforts, the publicity was good, the day was fair, but you just can't drag 'em in. Fellows . . . Mark Bradley way down San Luis way with the SP, hope to see him back here again soon. . . Frank Rhodes, also from San Luis Obisbo, now in the U. S. Army. . . . Walter Paul, with the U. S. Marines at San Diego is considering opening a hand laundry on the side. Let's hear more about it, Walter. . . . Joe McElligott recuperating from a sudden illness that laid him low for over a week, pray that you will be fully recovered by next meeting night, Joe. . . . Hap Kennedy has completed his bomb shelter at Boulder Creek and invites the boys to come down and inspect it, rumor that he is going to name it Harpersville, after that ferry, or was it a Ferry, Hap? . . . Dr. Finnochio kept busy with his Draft Board duties, but mangoing, Doc. . . .



HOMECOMING SCENE—Pictured above is the flag raising ceremony which officially opened the annual Saint Mary's Alumni Homecoming Day, sponsored on the campus last Sunday. The raising of the flag opened the day's festivities, which were highlighted by the participation of a squad of United States Marines and Sailors. Andrew Burke, an alumnus, who is commander of the Zane Irwin American Legion Post in San Francisco, was the principal speaker at this event.

—Courtesy Oakland Tribune.

Navigation Classes Being Completed

Meteorology and navigation classes are concluding their semester's work under the direction of Brother Peter and Brother Alvan. These special courses were arranged to provide some of the ground school work of the Civilian Pilots Training Course. Since the grounding of all civilian flying on the Pacific coast, these classes have been the only means whereby students going into aviation can obtain any training in the fundamentals of aeronautics.

SFCW In Lavery's "Brief Music"

The members of the Tower Players of the San Francisco College for Women are hard at work these days on the final preparations for their spring production of Emmet Lavery's "Brief Music".

The play, written for a cast of seven girls, is an authentic appraisal of life in a contemporary women's college, and presents a dramatic and touching study of character.

The presentation dates for "Brief Music" provide for a matinee performance Sunday, April 26 at 2:30 p.m. and an evening performance, Monday, April 27 at 8:30 p.m., both to be held in the college auditorium. An admission price of fifty cents will be charged.

ALUMNI NOTES + +

ALUMNI OFFICERS

Alumni officers for the coming year are: Reverend Joseph O'Reilly, '34, Chaplain; Raymond J. Arata, '28, President; James McNamara, '12, Vice-President; John Henning, '38, Recording Secretary; Spence Dickson, '12, Treasurer.

The Board of Directors, chosen unanimously, includes those names published in a previous issue of the Collegian.

DINNER

The annual Dinner for the members of the graduating class is to be held this year at the Hotel Leamington in Oakland, on May 7 at 7:00 p.m. The affair is sponsored by the Oakland Unit of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association under the direction of William McGuiness. All members of the association are urged to attend.

NOTICE

Any Saint Mary's graduate with engineering training or knowledge of construction work seeking employment, and who would be interested in a position of safety engineer with a large concern, contact Ed McSweeney in San Francisco at GRaystone 9060. The opening salary ranges from $2220 to $2400 per year.

NAVY LIBRARY

Jack Williams, '39, U. S. Navy, is the present librarian at the Treasure Island Section Base. He requests alumni members to send books to the Treasure Island Base Library, especially those of a Christian character.

HOMECOMING SIDELIGHTS

The two oldest grads at Homecoming Day were H Masterson, '78, and Dan Troy, '86. . . . Others there were Dan Doran, '12, J. Irving Smith, '18, Andy Pierovich, '17, Leo A. Cunningham, '18, Dr. Tom Rollieri, '33, Fred Canrinus, '34, Gordon Partee, '34, Martin Hill, '35, Tom Twomey'35, Phipps Rasmussen, '35, Ed McSweeney, '35, Jack Purcell, '35, Bill Meade, '35, Tom Foudy, '35, John Mallerino, '35, Al McKeever, 36, Herman Meister, '36, Herb Schreiber, '36, Arthur Mott, '36, Elias Welch, '36, Hugh O'Connor, '36, Noel Lynch, '36, Ray Cleone, '37, Cornelio Baca, '37, Cleveland Riley, '37, John Giannoni, '37, Dick Schuman, '37, John Valenti, '37, Gavin Lippi, ex '37, Warren Jenkins, '38, Julian Lyons, '38, Wyman Riley, '38, Ensign Jack Reilley, '38, Lew Baysinger, '38, Clarence "Swede" Anderson, '38, Joe Sone, '39, Jack Williams, '39, John Sullivan, '39, Frank Freitas, '39, Chuck Carrol, '39, Jack Crampton, '40, Charles Sill, '41, Vic Martinelli, '41.

MORE SIDELIGHTS

Other scattered classmen were "Ike" Franklin, '29, Frank Lyon, John Brophy, '28, Gus O'Farrell, Phil Murphy, '29, Louis "Dutch" Conlan, '26, Leo Rooney, '26, Elton Lawless, '26, Tim Corrigan, '26, John Galley, '28, Frank Boland, '28, Jim Smith, Bob Smith, Bill Page, '28, Joe Guptill, Pete Markovich, Bill Feneran, John Burke, Gerry Lawlor, Justin Mahoney, Ned O'Laughlin, '37, William Lawlor, '38, Pete Crowley, '41, Bill Albach, '28, Art Petri, '38, Bill Hallahan, '37, Will Stevens, '32, Jae McAleese, '32, Joseph Kennedy, Jr., '33, George Poultney, '98, Bill Rodgers, '28, Lionel Holmes, '41, George Delew, '28, Ray McGlynn, '16.

Virgil Cattalini, '32, is now a storekeeper with the 13th Division U. S. Destroyer Base at San Diego. . . . Al Shine, '34, is an ensign in the Naval Intelligence. . . . Randy Smith, ex '36, left Hollywood and advertising to become promotion and publicity director for KOA, the National Broadcasting Company station in Denver. . . . Howard Zellers, '36, is a G-man somewhere on the Eastern seaboard. . . . His roommate, Phil Brady, same class, recently married, is a practicing attorney in Long Beach. . . . Nebb Elduayan, one of the greatest of Gael guards, preparing to close up his Los Angeles eatery and enter the Army. . . . Also expecting his draft call any day now is Walt Trinkhaus, '36, Los Angeles attorney. . . . Louis Comte, '28, second lieutenant in the Army Quartermasters corps, has been transferred from Cheyenne, Wyoming, to Lake Field, Arizona.

MODERNIZES OLD CABOOSE

CAMP CLAIBORNE, La. (U.P.)—The Army has stramlined "the little red caboose." In the old caboose the brakeman sat in a cupola on a "monkey seat" overlooking the tops of the cars. In the new car built by the 711th battalion he sits in one of the six-foot-wide bay windows extending a foot from both sides of the caboose.

Bro. Austin Speaks

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mean to them in future years, he stated, and for this reason they should not take action by themselves without consulting their advisors and counsellors.

In regard to the widespread plans of other colleges in having three semesters a year instead of only two, Brother Austin said that Saint Mary's had not abandoned this idea, but that it was better to wait and see how the program of the other schools works out.

K. Of C. Hold Penny Bazaar Tonight In Gym

The Knights of Columbus' Spring penny bazaar wlil be held in the Saint Mary's gym tonight starting at eight o'clock.

The event is to be held for the Knights of Columbus Charity Fund. Each year all the councils in the diocese collect money for a purse in the seminary. Other charities to be benefitted by the bazaar are the Brother Gregory Memorial Library, the St. Vincent de Paul Society, and Father Flanagan's Boys' Town.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Paul Reginato, Donald Fye, Bernard Wills, Robert Brautovich, James Turre, Ilo Scatena, Carter Callan, William Maderious, Thomas Wynne, John Maffeo, Edward Le Donne, and Paul Henna.

Cooperating with the local council are the Catholic Girls Club of Walnut Creek and the Ladies Auxiliary of the college council.

Arrangements for the possibility of a blackout have been made with air raid warden Gene Doyle.

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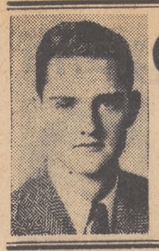

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Gael Gossip

By

BILL FENERAN

Collegian Sports Editor

C'MON COHN—CUT THE DODGE . . .

"No, Mr. Cohn is not in!"

For the past week, we've been trying to get the "honorable" sports editor of the Oakland Tribune to meet us vocal cord to vocal cord over the telephone wire. We shall continue to try, but we are tiring of the above laconic response, ever drooling from the lips of Cohn's desk operator.

We do not flatter ourself that Cohn could be dodging us; he has too much gall to just ignore us. He knows he has an obligation to fulfill, and readers, (using the term loosely), to satisfy; but, after all, his week is up and all that has been done in the way of an apology or a reasonable retributive measure, concerning his remarks on the status of Saint Mary's College for the coming year, is to acknowledge one of last week's subheads—to wit: "Halleluia, Cohn's a bum!" which ain't news to nobody, nohow.

FINAL WARNING—WE'RE NOT KIDDIN' . . .

So, it would seem as though we must get harsh! Cohn, old son, the "Westbay hacks", as you have so blithely labeled them, have waited patiently for years for you to stick your nose out too far. Well, this time you have. Saint Mary's is not going to move, your informant is as haywire as ever, and you, Brother Rat, are out on a very shaky limb. Though the San Francisco sports writers may go easy with you, we're sorry, but this is too good an opportunity to overlook. We stih await an adequate explanation of your cock-sure rantings.

In the event, Artie, that one is not immediately forthcoming, we shall personally see to it, if we have to go over your head, that an apology for your effrontery is presented pronto. It is too bad that the Collegian's life will come to an end so soon. We assure you, Cohn, that it would be a great pleasure to hammer into your skull, week after week, the elementary facts of journalism.

As it is, your last warning has just been issued. Get off the dime, big shot; clear yo'sef up!

A LOYAL WORKER—JOHN 'MAYOR' SANBORNE . . .

For meritorious service, performed under fire in the past thirteen years, we offer the name of John Sanborne, Equipment Manager extraordinary. A quaint, sometimes odd, chap, the "Mayor of Moraga" has been, to say the least, a hard, loyal, devoted worker for Saint Mary's Athletic teams over a period of the past decade and more. Especially with the basketball team, this year, was he a mother, father-confessor and guardian angel to those worthies.

It is our belief that the "Mayor" should be rewarded for the service he has rendered with the block SM sweater. Consider this declaration an instigation to a student movement. At the feet of Coach Conlan of the highly successful basketball team, or the Block SM Society, we lay this plea, and ardently request that something be done about it, but soon.

GAEL GRIDDERS—WHAT A BUNCH! ! !

"Red Ryder" Strader has created a new machine for Gael football fans out of the ashes of the old model, and this one bids fair to be, as Phil Harris would put it, "a lulu!" Shifting Bilotti from center to guard he has fortified that hole, and at the same time brought to the fore a capable center, buried last year under the great work of All-American Brad Sheafe, in Dick Harkins of Madera; just down the road from Modesto.

Al Ratto, a tackle last season, has been put back to his old position at the pivot post, and the backs have been shifted thither and yon for the betterment of the new, hell-on-wheels offense. Al Accornero, an ex-tackle, finds himself at a second-string end slot, and therein lies a good story.

Al, who lives down the street from Ray Curry in Los Angeles, is now playing right behind the brilliant Curry, and both are anxiously awaiting next year's Loyola game.

We hereby give up the ghost in attempting to reform erring bay sports writers who have melodiously tacked the name Gonzales to the quiet new Gael backfield sensation. His real name is Gonzalo Morales, but the former has rythm, so, we yield to the inevitable.

"Fruity" Verutti is another lilting moinicker which bears as many potentialities as the guy it represents.

WATCH FOR—FROSH COMBINE IN ACTION . . .

Before the kickoff of the big game Sunday, allow us to tip you off. Keep your eyes on both Morales and Verutti, and also on Tom Scully, Bud Townsend and several of the other frosh backs. They're not kidding, and each one has what it takes to be great. Tony Compagno and Roy Giusti will meet Santa Clara as baseballers in the morning, and climb into grid togs in the afternoon.

Bill McPartland and Denny Murphy, both good ball players, have no intentions of playing anything other than football, so don't hold your breaths too long. Frank Carrillo, Joe Suarez, "Monk" Menkee, Fred Neilson, Bill Zambresky, big "Moose" Foley and several others, will make you sit up and take notice of their lineplay—they're making the veterans hustle, but plenty. The old hands you know already, so why repeat. Just remember that our bet for comedy honors Sunday rests on "Sag" Saghatelian, Jack Verutti, Bud Townsend, Frank Carrillo, Bill Bunn, Gerry Castagnetto, and some of the rest of their boys. Though they play plenty of football, they drive Strader frantic—watch! ! !

Sunday is the last game for the Phoenix. They meet Santa Clara in the last CIBA tussle. They've had tough luck so far this year, but they still have a fair-to-middlin' ball club, so drop out and pull up a bleacher.

Sport Slants

By JIM LORIGAN

That Morris boy, who goes by the name of Martin, popped off to a meeting of Cal studes at a Berk'ly Mo'om pitcher house, that Saint Mary's didn't come through in the Naval Air exams, 'cause they were too stoopid to pass the I.Q. . . . Whether that be true or no, if we recall correctly, Mr. Morris spent three semesters here and then left hurriedly . . . Why? . . . Ask the Recorder. . . Incidentally, there wasn't a thing wrong with Bill Tepuni —and the Navy's plenty proud o' him. . . .

We hate to toot the tuba, but didn't we say that Bud Townsend was going to be the "bootin' boy" come this football annum. . . . It is rumored about S. F. circles that the Don gridders aren't too happy 'bout Tassi taking over. . . . We hear he's a tough task-master. . . . We're wondering where to Tony Compagno goes, when he comes back to the gridiron from the diamond and finds Ahlstrom in the full spot and a youngster named Gonzales Morales in the rt. half's job. . . .

Saint Mary's True Blue and red friend, Andy Johnson, again, almost unnoticed, did another swell thing for the Gaels. . . . He feted the basketballers to a super evening at one of the better S.F. hostelries. . . . Now there is a real Saint Mary's MAN, Mr. Morris. . . Has anyone christened the pool yet? . . . We'd bet a pedro that Bro. Raphael has a great deal to do with the placing of the new buildings being put up by the Navy. . . . Cause he's the only one who has the slightest idea where all the underground pipes go and come.



It's getting boring; this keeping the noses of all the journalists of the Bay Area clean. . . Another "faux-pas," and a bad one, was pulled on the statistics of figures for the construction of the new gym and boxing pavilion. . . . They're only about 100 G's off, so don't let it worry you. . . . And we wonder how the local worm feels turning and admitting he's wrong, if he does, about our team and next year. . . .

Campus Candids:

Hon. Sanborne spinning that oft-told tale of his being marooned on a sided train during the N'Yawk

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Strader Presents 1942 Gaels Sunday

Curtain Falls For CIBA

Phoenix Ends Season With Broncs Here

Mori Hurls Concluding Game of Career Against Pillette Sunday Noon

A long and arduous baseball season is coming to a close. This Sunday the Phoenix' final game of the 1942 season will be played. The oponent: Santa Clara. The time: 12:00 noon. The Place: Agnon Field.

The setting this year is quite the opposite as the finale of last year. As in this season, the 1940 opponent of the last game was the Santa Clara Broncos. But last year, the Phoenix were in first place, and had previously tamed the Broncs twice. Victory in that game would cinch the third straight pennant. With everything at stake, a determined Gael nine went out and slaughtered the Prune Valley boys 10 to 2.

BRONCOS TWO UP

It is a different story this year, There is no pennant at stake, or even a spot in the first division. Instead, the Phoenix are merely fighting to keep out of the cellar. They will also be striving to keep their faces and prevent Santa Clara from making a clean sweep of the three game series.

In their first meeting this year, John Fitzgerald was blasted off the mound in the first inning and the Broncos went on to win a 17 to 11 exhibition of what was more like a track meet than a baseball game. The Broncos also took the next game, but this time by a more respectable score of 5 to 2. Charlie Mori pitched an exceptionally fine ball game, but failure of his teammates to hit behind him, and costly errors which let in three unearned runs lost the game for him.

Mori will be on the mound again in Sunday's finale. Charlie, a veteran senior, will be pitching for the last time in a Saint Mary's uniform. Charlie, who set the Broncos in their place twice last year, will be out to win his final effort for the Phoenix, and salvage one game from the traditional foes, who had been a soft touch in previous campaigns. He will be opposed by Sophomore Duane Pillette, who beat the Phoenix earlier this year.

LINEUPS

Probable starting lineups:

SANTA CLARA		SAINT MARY'S
Crawford	1b	Kranda
Mullins	2b	Henningsen
Briganti	ss	Stringer
Reese	3b	Giusti
Labrovitch	lf	Compagno
Freitas	cf	Hooper
Matula	rf	Quintana
Fiscalini	c	Joseph
Pillette	p	Mori

Frosh Nine Visits SC -- Just For The Trip

After a long absence from the diamond, the Saint Mary's Frosh nine returned to the baseball wars Tuesday afternoon. The Gaelets were roughly treated by Santa Clara's Broncolts on the latter's field, the final score being 11 to 3.

The yearling' play showed evidence of their stay from the game. Most of the Prune Valley-men's runs were results of errors and simple miscues on the part of the Moraga fielders. Meanwhile, the Gaelets were set down with but six hits and three lonely runs — never more than one at a time.

Big Ed Fitzgerald, Saint Mary's catcher, was the leading sticker with three safeties, while Morrie Goettchius garnered a long triple for the Moragans.

CIBA Pennant Race

CLUB	W	L	Pct.
U. S. C.	9	2	.836
California	10	4	.714
Santa Clara	6	4	.600
U. C. L. A.	5	7	.417
Saint Mary's	4	10	.286
Stanford	2	9	.182

Last Week's Results

Thursday: USC 9,Santa Clara 1
Friday: Santa Clara 12, UCLA 5
Saturday: Santa Clara 4, UCLA 2
Cal 18, Stanford 7
Tuesday: Stanford 7, Saint Mary's 5
Saint Mary's 12, Stanford 9

Next Week's Games

Sat: UCLA at USC (2)
Cal at Stanford
Sun: Santa Clara at Saint Mary's
Tues: Stanford at Santa Clara



REMEMBER WHEN—A coupla the boys were whoopin' it up at the Homecoming celebration last Sunday when the photographer interrupted their festivities. Tom-Tob Foudy, on the left, (with the ears), had his piece to say to Jack Crampton, former Gael end. Both men are now petty officers in the Navy. Foudy an ex-Gael bell-ringer, another term for publicity man, was working in Hollywood and environs when the patriotic urge got him. Crampton joined the Navy with several other Saint Mary's athletes at the outbreak of the war, and is at present stationed close to home (shhh! military secret). The pair were snapped in a candid moment before proceedings had officially commenced.

—Courtesy Oakland Tribune.

Townsend Wins Punt Prize; Giusti Takes Pass Trophy

Athletic highlights of last Sunday's Homecoming Day were the Punting and Passing events held on the football field. These annual contests saw ten participants, six freshmen and four sophomores, compete for the James Smith Punting trophy and the William Fitzgerald Passing trophy.

Bud Townsend, freshman back from Napa, California, won the James Smith punting trophy with an average of 57.5 yards and by hitting the center target twice in three attempts. Townsend, a right halfback candidate for next semester's varsity, played on the frosh squad as first-string quarterback.

Roy Giusti, last year's James Smith trophy winner, averaged 63.5 yards and hit the tire two out of three times to win the William Fitzgerald passing trophy. Giusti was a left halfback on last year's varsity as a sophomore. He hails from Daly City, California. He was closely followed by Gonzales Morales and Jack Germaine, freshmen; the latter hit the hoop four successive times to win the approval of the spectators.

Those who participated in the contests were: John Podesto, Bill McPartland, Giusti, Ray Ahlstrom, Morales, Jack Cobie, Townsend, John Scanlon, Laurin Declusin and Germaine.

Phoenix Seizes 3 Practice Tilt Wins

The Saint Mary's Phoenix is now on the crest of a winning streak which has found it winning five out of the last six games, and the last three practice games.

Last Saturday, with Charlie Mori and John Fitzgerald dividing the pitching duties, they defeated a highly-touted Oakland Naval Reserve team 4 to 1, at Washington Park in Alameda. Sunday found the Phoenix defeating the USF Dons 10-0 at Seals' Stadium. Tony Compagno hurling.

This win proved quite costly, as, during the game, thieves broke into the locker room and ransacked clothing. Val Quintana was out $15, a watch, and a ring, while nearly every player reported some loss.

Continuing in their winning ways, the Phoenix trounced the Treasure Island Sailors 10 to 2 on Tuesday.

New Grid Field For Footballers

Come next fall, the Galloping Gaels will be practicing on a new football field, to be located on the right of the entrance to the campus, coming onto the grounds, it was announced this week by Brother Austin.

The present practice fields in use above the gymnasium will be taken over for navy athletics, he added.

The navy will erect a boxing and wrestling pavilion between the gymnasium and the powerhouse.

Nine Evades Cellar Spot

Minus the services of second baseman Ray Henningsen, the Saint Mary's Phoenix was held to an even break in last Tuesday's double header with Stanford at Palo Alto.

In the opener, Coach Earl Sheely's Phoenix appeared to be on their way to victory, when they scored five times in the third inning, but from then on they were helpless at the plate. Meanwhile, the Indians pecked away at Charlie Mori for a run at a time, until the seventh, when they dented the platter three times and put the game on ice for a 7 to 5 win Ray Dyck went the route for the Tribe.



Earl Sheely

BETTER RESULTS

The second game of the twin bill turned out to be a slugfest as well as a comedy of errors, with the Phoenix emerging on top by a score of 12 to 9. John Fitzgerald outlasted an array of Stanford pitchers, namely: Harms, Wilson, Pendergrass and Doe. This game found the Phoenix using a rejuvenated lineup, with Roelling at first, Compagno at second, and Kranda in left field.

The even break keeps the Phoenix in fifth place, with a two game lead over cellar-dwelling Stanford.

Powers Heads Block SM

Officers for next term were chosen by the Block SM Society last Wednesday, with Jim Powers, Gael tackle, nosing out football and baseball star Tony Compagno for president.

Other officers chosen were Al Ratto, football center, vice president; Tom Coll, varsity end, secretary; and basketball player Gus Mota, treasurer.

Powers succeeds another tackle, Owen Henson, as president. The society discussed plans for a possible Saint Mary's letterman reunion to be held some time next term.

Tenth 'Red' vs. 'Blue' Game Starts At 2:15 In Unveiling Of War-Time Gridders; Wide-Open Attacks Set

Centers Al Ratto And Senor Saghatelian Captain 'Blue', 'White' Teams Respectively; 25 Sophs Place On Gael Football Machine

By STAN RISCHARD

What does the future hold for Saint Mary's College football team? How much will present war conditions interfere with Coach "Red" Strader's plans for next fall? Will Art Cohn be correct in forecasting an end to Saint Mary's football?

The public will be seeking possible solutions to these questions Sunday afternoon at the tenth annual Red and Blue intersquad game, which concludes Spring practice for the Galloping Gaels. Staged on Agnon Field, the spectacle will get under way at 2:15 with sprints by linemen and backs preceding the game. Butch Simas, Al Collins, and Jim Underhill are probable referees who may conduct the regular game.

FASTER TEAM

If spring performances mean anything, the expected crowd will witness a small and inexperienced Gael team which will be faster than last fall's. Punting, with sophomore Bud Townsend, Jack Germaine, and Roy Giusti handling the kicking chores, is better; and then there is Johnny Podesto, already established as the seventh ranking passer in the ial show for the customers.

Inexperience is again the Gaels' greatest handicap, and the fans will see many new players in Sunday's classic. Twenty-five sophomores, eight juniors, and seven seniors compose one of the smallest Gael squads in years, and the task confronting Strader of moulding a great Gael team is of no small proportion. Every member of the squad will be given an opportunity to play Sunday so as to enable him to show his potentialities, and future role with the Gael team.

GAME CAPTAINS

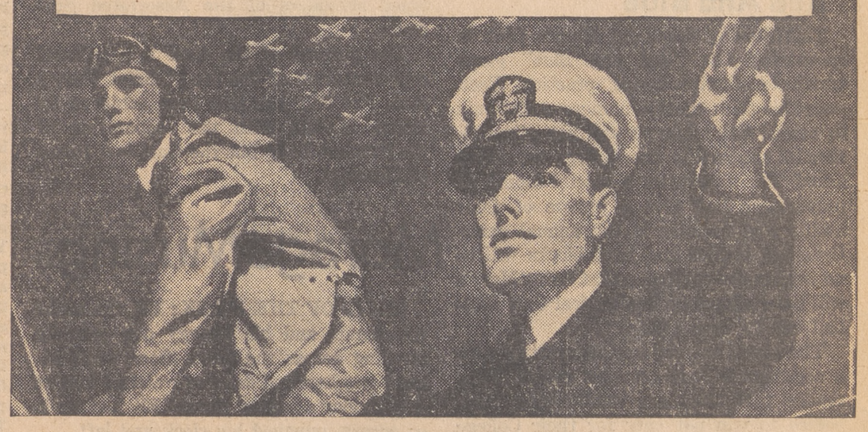
Captains of the big Spring game will be centers Al Ratto for the "Blues", and Senor Saghatelian of the "Whites". The squad will be evenly balanced so as to make for a close, and interesting contest.

The lineup will be as follows: "Whites": Ends: Frank Carillo and Tom Moran; tackles: Bill Zambreski and Dave Ward; Guards: John Foley and Bill Bunn; Center: Saghatelian; Quarterback: DeClusin; Left Halfback: Jack Campbell; Right Halfback: Bud Townsend, and Fullback: Ed Russell.

"Blues" Ray Curry and Tom Coll, ends; Bill McPartland and Jim Powers, Tackles; Ton Bilotti and Pete Bellani, Guards; Ratto, Center; Frank Callen, Quarterback; Johnny Podesto, Left Halfback; Jack Verutti or Gonzalo Morales, Right Halfback; and Ray Ahlstrom, Fullback.

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The Time Has Come . . .

This is war-time. This is the time for brave men, who will salt their wounds in jungle marshes and someday return, or perhaps fall where they stood and send only their memory back. But they have always expected the worst, and even then will have had no dread of shame.

This is Exam-time. This is the time for brave men, who will salt their wounds in class-room desks and be forced to return —home, when school is let out.

Boarders are usually harangued by post after the quarter grades are sent home. The day dogs, poor fellows, constantly pass under a tribunal scrutiny. If things come to worse, it is best for the poor student to join the navy and then send a telegram, "Dad, Mom — Gave my heart to freedom!" Parents will frame this on the mantle-piece and besides it the report card with all its D's and E's, showing the poor boy's mental conflict.

But these are all the ramblings of an escapist. Look at this from a utilitarian stand-point. Embrace these final tests with a warm breast, as if they were blood-brethern to the greater tests of life. . . . No, pay no attention to what we are talking about. We found all this written in a book by some intellect who never had to take finals by merit of his A's and B's. Just hit the old books, hope, and pray!!

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"Red And Blue"

This Sunday the Saint Mary's Club is sponsoring the "Red and Blue" game which terminates spring practice. Each year this Club enables numerous students to attend Saint Mary's and has given financial support to the College whenever asked. The team after a careful month of preparation will give a prevue of their ability and promise in the annual game. Crushing tackles and hard blocks will be an impressive reminder that Saint Mary's will have a hard hitting typical Gael football varsity next fall.

The squad entered spring practice with a seriousness that deserves praise. They realize that they are conditioning their bodies to win not only for their College but also for their country. Due to the fine condition of the players, the game should be an exciting and interesting one; a group of speedy backs and sensational passers combine to form an outfit from which you can expect a thrill at every moment.

Spring practice at best is always a dull chore, however this Sunday, as in the past, brings to a head all the spirit which has been held in check for the entire period of training. Aspiring freshman, promising sophomores and experienced juniors will clash in an affair that has always been interesting. Every student, alumnus and friend of Saint Mary's is urged to see a well-rounded hard fought game while at the same time giving a financial boost to this spirited Saint Mary's Club.

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Engineers Active . . .

These mechanical geniuses arose from the doldrums under the "Carry On" leadership of Joe Guptill. A plumb line and a sextant to the engineering students of Galileo.

They say when you want something done, give it to a busy man. We have talked enough about Guptill. A little praise for Mr. Brosterhous whose geniality and understanding has assisted these potential bridge-builders. You must really be a hustler to keep going from ship-yard to class-room, from big men to potential men.

What caused all this? The movies from last week struck us as the first real step which any of the Science students have attempted and we only want to wish them further luck.

Trains Return?

Defense industries, an army camp, the Naval Air Cadet Training Center at Saint Mary's, expansion of residential section—all give an indication of the development that has recently taken place in Contra Costa county and the neighboring area. And yet the transportation problem, a vital factor in the development of any region, and no less that of an area situated at such a distance from surrounding cities, has apparently in this case been ignored by the neighboring civic leaders as an incidental detail.

The Sacramento Northern Railway discontinued passenger service last year on the plea of a lack of public patronage. However, the situation has been seriously altered since that abandonment. It has been discovered that motor bus service, except on the main highway, has proved inadequate. The use of private autos for transportation to employment in the surrounding cities has been curtailed due to the national rubber shortage.

Transportation traffic has increased rapidly and will continue to do so as the population of the region increases. More than two hundred naval officers, serving as instructors and seeking home in the neighboring communities, will be stationed at the college, as well as several hundred cadets, and Saint Mary's students. These, along with the army camp to be established at Pittsburg, are gradually swelling the volue of traffic flowing from this this part of the county to the bay area.

Certainly facing this evidence, the lack of public patronage plea can no longer be the cause for inadequate transportation in this vital area. Why then has passenger service not been restored on the Sacramento Northern?

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Gael Out Next Week . . .

The already tardy Gael will appear on the campus next week. Editor Milo Mackin promises the students several innovations in a book whose quality is the equal of any Gael in the past. The individual student is considered in an extensive informal section, and campus art is included in numerous engravures.

The expenditure of time and effort on the part of the editor is deserving of the warm-felt thanks of the entire student body. This year we are going to receive a Gael that is completely paid for and which is at the same time an artistic success.

Also deserving commendation are the students who so willingly voted for a compulsory Gael. They freely took upon themselves an obligation to support a student activity the result of which is exemplified by the appearance of a solvent Gael. In past years this was not even dreamed of; now it has been removed from the combined shoulders of the Associated Students.

The purpose of the Gael is a cultural representation of the life of Saint Mary's men. Not only has this been achieved by Editor Mackin with the cooperation of the Student Body but the Gael is a financial success.

MoragaMusings

SIGHT OF THE WEEK: Eli, the night watchman, and his shaggy dog casually strolling across the dance floor while almost two hundred dancers watched him at last Friday's supper dance! Eli just walked across, punched his clock and left . . . just as though no one were there!

WHAT'S THIS? — Professor Louis LeFevre's son was awarded the title of the best dressed student at Saint Mary's College High School last week! Like father like son, they say . . .

SUPPER DANCE MEANDERINGS: Martin O'Connell has it bad and that ain't good! We wonder whether Mary is contrary, Marty? . . . Bill McPartland looked quite interested in someone too . . . She said "no"! Frank said "yes"; So "no" it was, eh Dooley? . . . "Fightem" Fouts could not show up as he suddenly developed the measles. . . . We didn't know Harkins could beat the drums, or that Verutti could strum the base fiddle . . . Did you see Henderson do the Arizona Apache or Scheherazade Stomp? . . . We wonder what Kowalski's line is? Seems to produce results, eh Bob?

ELECTIONS: We're putting our money on Jug Malone or Martin O'Connell for next year's soph prexy and on Don Wood or Bill McPartland for next year's junior class president. Also on the Reds over the Blues on Sunday. Al Ratto over weight, Moon over Miami, and Tom Coll under slung.

TCH-TCH DEPARTMENT — Quinn senior better get after Quinn junior before the youngster gets into some serious trouble.

FLASHES: Frank Shannon has been seen around the lake . . . Not alone and not Lake La Salle. . . . The first time Declusin heard an airplane at the observation post, he was so excited that he couldn't even call the operator. Saghatelian says that he stuttered for the next five minutes.

The Bystander

What Higher Education Means to the Journalist



By Richard Colbert '43

Wood Soanes, drama editor of the Oakland Tribune, while speaking at a seminar of last Saturday's press convention, made several interesting observations regarding the value of a college education to the professional journalist. Inasmuch as there is a widespread belief among the uninitiate — those whose acquaintance with the newspaper world is second or third hand—that editors prefer writers with no more than a high school diploma, the Bystander thinks that Mr. Soanes' remarks will bear some repetition.

HIGH SCHOOL GRAD LEADS FOR FIVE YEARS

Mr. Soanes concurs with those who place some slight superiority on the side of the writer with the high-school certificate, and an earlier experience of practical newspaper work. But not in total.

"The college and high school graduate will be almost equal," he believes, **"with perhaps the edge granted to the latter, for the first five years or so in newspaper work. Then the college man will begin to forge ahead, and will outdistance the high school graduate rapidly. The writer whose education has been limited to the secondary school will always be a reporter—and a good reporter usually—but he will rarely advance any further. The college trained writer, on the other hand, becomes the columnist or fills some editorial post. When advancements are to be made the writer with the less education seems incapable of filling the higher, more responsible, positions, while the man with higher training possesses the background for important tasks."**

Soanes speaks with authority. His own column in the Oakland Tribune is read nationally, and he is acquainted with most of the top writers of the nation. These, he says, "are with very few exceptions college graduates." Soanes himself attended a well-known university from where he went directly to the Tribune.

WHAT IS "BACKGROUND"?

The Bystander would like you to pay special notice to the word "background," used two paragraphs ago, the noun most illustrative of what a college can provide. Yet, while "background" is the essential product of higher education, it is likewise the one most difficult to defend —not because of any lack of favorable points of argument, but because, like any abstract word, it cannot be easily explained in concrete terms. Without background a painting loses depth and life. But try to explain why! Yet one can see the difference plaintly. No so with educational "background." In a painting it is a physical, tangible thing; a matter of so much color here, so much detail there, so much interplay of light and shadow. Still it can be most readily appreciated in its presence or lack. This is true to a far greater extent with spiritual "background," which can only be grasped in its effect.

One can hide the background in a sketch. But in a man, it is a spiritual quality which can neither be exposed by surgery, nor placed under the lens of a microscope. For this reason evidence such as Wood Soanes presents is valuable as concrete data in proof of the ....worth of "background." ....

DOCTORS NEED LIBERAL EDUCATION

In support of the above there are any number of similar statements that may be added. For instance, several advanced school of medicine advise prospective MD's to enroll in liberal arts institutions for their basic training. This, they claim, provides more comprehensive and generalized study, in short, "background" — enabling the student to advance rapidly and proportionately when studying medicine. The man who restricts himself to a curriculum of laboratory and lecture work develops only a portion of his ability, thus becoming educationally unbalanced.

ARMY, NAVY, MARINE CORPS DEMAND "SHEEPSKIN"

And what about the Army, Navy, and Marine corps? It is absolutely necessary to possess a college degree if you wish to become an officer in any branch of the service.

This does not by any means exhaust the long list of practical reasons why "background" is most important in the long run. But it does exhaust the Bystander, et al, so he will drop the subject for the nonce.



Editorial Emphasis

COMMENT ON CURRENT NEWS

By Richard Saveri



Saint Mary's College will definitely not move from its Moraga Valley location!

These emphatic words must definitely have put an end to the rumors floating around the country side that this institution would close its doors to students after approximately ninety-years of academic and educational tradition. These high-flying tales were more or less formulated by some bay-area sports writers, who evidently had to uncover a method to enliven their column and to create some reader interest. Brother Austin, not only put an end to their ethereal philosophizing, but divulged to the entire nation, the news that come next August, Saint Mary's would continue to accept students as it has done for almost a hundred years. In spite of the housing of some thousand flying cadets on the campus, the students would still carry on as usual, with their own dormitories, school rooms and buildings. Academic and extra-curricular activities, as well as athletics and their intra-collegiate fracases, will still be a part of the Saint Mary's educational program.

Idle Rumors Now Stopped

We might be candid but not a bragadocio in pointing out at this time that the reports which have emanated from both the Collegian columns and from the College authorities have been consistent throughout the completing of the naval transactions with the United States government. The releasing of the facts concerned with the signing of the naval agreement by the authorities of the College, the minutiae of which appeared in the columns of this publication in the March 13 issue, are the same which were divulged as being final in last week's edition.

In spite of the authoritative background with which these facts were released, the bay area newspapermen, particularly one journalist (?) from an east bay scandal-sheet, persisted in trying to prognosticate manufactured views and rumors in their ink-wasting toys that Saint Mary's College as an academic institution would go out of existence for the duration. Now, we most certainly know that they were erroneous, and we think it would be only ethically and journalistically correct that these scriveners apologize for the audacity that they assumed in denying the facts and creating rumors. They must certainly hang their respective heads in shame for the puerile attitude that they accepted in believing mere rumors and assinine hearsay. We imagine that the sentiments expressed by Alexander Pope in his "Temple of Fame" would apply to this case.

"The flying rumors gather'd as they roll'd
Scarce any tale was sooner heard than told;
And all who told it added something new
And all who heard it made enlargements too."

Are you listening Messrs. Cohn, and company?

Since we have started passing out verbal bouquets to various individuals, we may as well complete the job by expressing our "merci, beaucoup's" to the College of the Holy Name for the marvelous enthusiasm, spirit and cooperation that they showed in making last Friday's supper dance the success that it was. We are not attempting to unjustly decorate our humble self with glory or praise as chairman of the affair, but we sincerely know that the students of the College had a most enjoyable time.

Many Thanks To The CHN

The dining room, thanks (what, again?) to Brother Patrick and Mayor John Sandborne burst into a splendid replica of the Coconut Grove, palms and all, and provided a suitable setting for a most interesting and pleasurable evening. So, thanks again!

The annual "Red and Blue" grid classic will be sponsored this Sunday afternoon by the greatest boosters that Saint Mary's College has, the Saint Mary's Club. This group is composed entirely of business men and professional men of the bay area who look to his College as their adopted alma mater. So, we hope to see all the alumni, students and friends of the College here next Sunday to help this fine group of individuals sponsor a most active and festive "Big Brother's Day."

"Verbum sat sapienti!" Exams begin next week. Or in plain English, "Brethren, hit the books!"

Collegiana

A Style Which Is All Our Own



By GERALD RING, '44

FOREWORD: Neither Bugs Baer nor Damon Runyon writes this garble, but if some boys don't stay out of the exchange drawer, this writer will have to resort to a free Western style, all his own. (Oh, how I wish I could!)

AT LAST: There is one Gael whose stamping grounds are all the way from Wahpeton to the Canadian border. These embrace the northern stretches of Minnesota — and, University of Minnesota! When the football season is in pre-season wraps, this friend of ours grubs around like a lost gopher asking everyone, "Do you hear anything from Minnesota?" If you only tell him, "I hear the dress-makers' quotations there are — Up Ten Percent!", he goes off and beams like one of those indirect lamps —all the light coming out the top.

Collegiana has stumbled upon some news! One of the courses taught at this Minnesota Institution is fishing. This puts an old Leacock story on the platter, in which the humourist saw college education being narrowed down to three subjects—fishing, religion, and dog-walking. In the end the hero wins out in a breach of promise suit filed by the Dean of Women, and marrying a co-ed, goes forth to face life and his new gas station boss.

"What kind of dress did Betty wear to the party last night?"
"I don't know; I think it was checked."
"Boy, that must have been some party."

(Exchange)

HERE AND THERE: So much is being hastened these days — especially education. Perhaps this hurrying process is too much for our females. Stanford's Women's Conference reports that the summer quarter **will lure 250** women to that school. However, and I quote from the Stanford Daily, **"no figures on these new students** will be available till probably May." No shortages like this up our way . . . In the Mills College Weekly appeared this notice, "The **Auto Mechanics final** will be held this afternoon." Don't ever try the old-fashioned stall with these grease-monkeys. They'll have your car dismantled out on some country lane, steal your tires, and send you a bill next day. . . .

Here's one about an absent-minded wife . . . It seems that a professor had just returned from a hard day's work and after dinner he and his wife settled down to enjoy the radio. Suddenly there was a knock on the door. "My husband!" the absent-minded wife gasped. "My Gawd!" said the professor and jumped out the window.

(Exchange.)

HERE AND ABOUT: McLaughlin is holding a camouflage exhibit soon in the Art Dept. . . . When you go to see this boy's slay replicas of P-38's, etc. you'll come away like the rest of the Jap spies — "Soooo confoosed!" . . . Mota, as usual, pulled another goofer. When asked by the young lady the other night what he thought of the orchestra, **Sabu unveiled his teeth** and purred: "Personally, I think it smells!" She was the band-leader's sister.

PICKED UP: College Prof.—A Legree with a degree; Bookworm—A drip grind with a droop stoop. And from the army cultural bureau, Army brat—Officer's daughter; Scandal sheet—pay; Gea-draped—feeling wonderfully stinko.

MADE UP: Pre-med quiz kids —who polish the apple with a kleenex; Cram-berry—what you call fellows who stay up all night before the finals; Rocky Road—a Geology major.

This takes a little patience: A young lady went into a drug store, "Have you any Lifebuoy?" she asked. "Set the pace, girly," said the clerk, "set the pace."

SPORT SLANTS

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jaunt, to Ken Hoffman in the Co-op, who listens with "yawning"interest. . . . Cliff Hoff, last year's winner of the kicking trophy, telling Roy Giusti how he did it, and Roy won the passing this year. . . . "Satchelfoot" Kennerley, playing office boy to the Sheelymen while he's not waiting for a call to go into the pastures. . . . Long John Fitzgerald, the hurling arm of the Phoenix, wondering whether it was worth the energy to change out of his Mexigabs, just to impress the Stanford debs. . .